# STRONG SERMON ON FIDELITY

Dr. Wither poon Preaches Faithfulness in All Things, Great

### PARABLE OF FOOLISH VIRGINS

and Small.

All Must Be Prepared for the Coming of the

Hev. Dr. Jere Witherspoon, paster of rince Street Presbyterian Church, preach-id a powerful sermon last night on fidel-y and faithfulness to those things as-igned to men in their lives to be worked at. Taking his text, "Thou oughtest

holy communion must be for in it we get a fresh start stlan living. Artificial Classes.

by prepared for His coming and the will not be prepared. The illustrated this by the parable of virgins, of whom five were wise or the coming of their master, filled their lamps, but the other left undone their duty and the bur found them unready. Men divided into yet other two classes of a benevolent spirit and those of a self-centered life. But into relasses man may be divided, the classes man and not in fact, the end it will still be those who followed the way of their Lord and not ready at his coming or those we failed in their duty and are red.

exportation to his hearers to unselves on the side of those preparing themselves for the the Christ, to live faithfully he utmost fidelity to the cause

### EXCELLENT SERMONS AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

### Pastor Forsyth and Dr. Green Delight Large Congregations. Good Music.

gregation at St. Paul's Episcop irch last evening on "Fight the good at of faith." I Timothy, 6, XII. H i that the most discouraging thing it Christians. He spoke also of the difficulty of laying hold on faith, and yet he insisted that the Christian must have faith, and in order to obtain it must aght for hight in faith and in order to carry the faith to all men. He preached longer than usual and yet it was evident that its hearers did not tire of listening to sim. He used many forceful illustrations referring at one point to the fact that several of the greatest skeptical scientist of England acknowledged toward the end of their lives that they had made a mistake as regards the Christian religion. stians. He spoke also of the difficult

religion.

Mr. Porsyth, in speaking of the duty of Christians to spread the Gospel, referred to Stonewall Jackson's remembering on the battlefield, and at a critical juncture, that the Sunday following was the day for the annual collection for missions in the church to which he belonged, and his then and there sending his contribution, with a note to his pastor.

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He instanced also General Suvaron's rule of tactics, which made the famous Russian commander successful in all his campaigns, and, as given by Suvaron' himself, it was simply to "fight the enemy as soon as he met him, and wherever he met him, and wherever and whenever he could get at him-to fight him with all his might, and to keep on fighting him until he had conquered him." So, said Mr. Forsyth, must the Christian "fight the good fight," which is indeed a "good" fight. He must fight and fight and fight until he has won.

In the morning, at St. Paul's, the sermon was preached by the Rey. Dr. Thomas E. Green, of Chicago, the famous lecturer, his subject being the blessing to man of their being unable to see into the future, though some supercial thinkers aver that it is a pity they cannot do so. Dr. Green maintained his reputation for eloquence and word-painting in his sermon.

At the evening service Mr. Forsyth was

At the evening service Mr. Forsyth was assisted in the conduct of the service by Rey. W. Meade Clark, rector of St. James Church.

Church.

The music at St. Paul's continues good.

A gentleman was heard to remark, as
the congregation was leaving the church
isst night, that the choir is the best St.
Paul's has had in ten years.

Birthday Party. On Saturday afternoon, from four to way.

The New York Sun December 12,

George E. Ide, President of the Home Life, and other officers of that for several hours yesterday, and

tions, it hasn't spent anything for legislation, its officers have not been involved in syndicates, the salaries of its officers are moderate, compared with most of the other companies. It was shown, besides, that this company keeps an actual account with each of its policy holders in the deterred dividend class, and that it is possible for a policy holder to find out at any time just what is coming to him. Policy holders in the annual dividend class are allotted their earnings at the end of each year. It owns very little bank and trust company stocks and its cash balances are kept as low as possible.

## SAMPSON & HOWARD. Room 401 Mutual Assurance Building,

six, Master Lamar Mountcastle, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Burton Mountcastle, No. 1620 West Grace Street, entertained in honor of his little friends at a charming birthday party, the occasion being his eighth birthday.

The web of vari-colored cords was successfully untangled by the little folks, who were rewarded by finding at the end of each cord a tiny Japanese lantern filled with dainty candles.

### "TUG OF WAR."

Sunday School Rivalry to Bring in Greatest Number of Students.

### 1 INTERS LOYAL.

### Twenty-second Week of Strike Begins To-day,

### Carved Darkey's Head.

James Curd, a negro, twenty-six years f age, has for many months basked in her sunshing of Flora Walker's dusky

I sinish the flora suddenly became depressed with a fit of the vapours, and drawing her trusty razor carved James artistically about the head and face.

The razor work was neat and Dr. Pitt, who hastly appeared upon the moving scene with the ambulance, finished the job by taking six elegant stitches amid the wool and features of James.

Flora will explain her method of knife work to Jistice John this morning.

### Foundling On Doorstep.

A foundling was left at the front door of Mr. John D. Murrell, 13 East Grace Street last night, and is now at the Alms House. A note stated that its name was Mildred Lee and that there was no stigm on its birth and asked the finder to take care of it. Though the note was in good hand-writing, the wrappins were of a very poor quality. The child was asleep and in apparently excellent condition.

# TRIES TO BURN BODY

(By Associated Press.)
WARREN, OHIO, January 21.—West
Parmington, a village near here, is
greatly excited over the mysterious murder last night of R. K, Lewis, seventy
years old, a wealthy banker and farmer.
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Lewis and this man were in conference for an hour. After the man departed a hired man smelled smoke and rushed into the room. He found Lewis with his head crushed, while his hands and feet were tightly bound. The body was covered with burning straw saturas was covered with burning straw satu-rated in oil.

### HORRIBLE CRIME OF **FATHER AND BROTHER**

(By Associated Press.)

MADISON VILLE, TEX., Jan. 21.—
Rangers to-day arrested and jailed R.
D. Defee and J. H. Defee on affidavits
charging them with the murder of Tom
Defee, a son and brother of the accused,
who was beaten to death with an axe
as he lay asleep in his home at Mid-

# POWERFUL PLEA FOR SIMPLE LIFE

Dr. Thomas E. Green Arraigns Commercial Spirit of the Present Age.

Gives Splendid Portrayal of Man's Downfall Through Materialism.

of Dr. Thomas E. Green, of Chicago, who ent all classes and conditions of men the speaker an undivided and interested

### PAPER IN GREAT DEMAND.

### One Boy Steals Sixty-three Copies

of Times-Dispatch-Arrested.

Robert Morton, a negro boy, was arrested yesterday morning and locked up at the Second Police Station on the charge of stealing 63 copies of The Times-Dispatch from Carrier Chester Evans. The negro, it appears, followed the car-

The negro, it appears, followed the carrier along his route, and when Evans set his bag of papers down at Second and Mains Streets, Morton grabbed more than sixty copies and went away. He was shortly afterwards arrested, but had disposed of half of them to another boy. For some time The Tiraes-Dispatch hais been worried by boys stealing papers. Morton, it is alleged, would follow a carrier up Grace or Franklin Streets, and would steal the papers from the doors would steal the papers from the doors of the dwellings. In many instances as many as ten or fifteen papers are left at one house, and the different occupants' names would be on each copy of TO CONCEAL MURDER

the paper. Several times it has nappened that a subscriber to the paper would come out on the street and purchase a paper that had his name on it.

The window from which the boys who sell papers on the street opens at 7 scited over the mysterious mur-o'clock in the morning, and several times to the paper.

boys have been seen selling papers be-fore this hour, showing that they had stolen them from houses. Justice Crutchfield has invariably sent the paper thieves to the Reformatory or otherwise punished them.

### TO INVESTIGATE DEATH OF MISSING HUSBAND

(By Associated Press.)

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BERWICK, P.A., January 21.—Mrs.
Samuel Morris, of this city, was niysterlously informed last night that her husband, who disappeared ten years ago, is dead, and that he was buried in Pottsville on Tuesday.

Mrs. Morris's brother was approached by a stranger last evening, who handed him a note for Mrs. Morris and walked rapidly away. The note briefly stated the fact of her husband's death and burial, and was unsigned. She went to Pottsville to-day to investigate.

# CRIES DR. DEPEW

Discover Another Disease," Says New York's Senator.

His Supporters Insist, and He Agrees That Certain Reports Are Inspired.

## OBITUARY.

Mr. James Sheppard Gray.

Miss Jeinie Jenne S. Porter died yes-terday at the residence of her uncle, James W. Walker, 1832 Carrington Street The funeral will take place January 23d at Providence, King and Queen county Va.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) DUNNSVILLE, VA., January 21.—1 ... H. Garnett, widow of the late L.

Mrs. Mary A. Davis,

WINCHESTER, VA., January 21.—
Mrs. Mary A. Davis, widow of Joseph
Davis, a former prominent resident of
Winchester, died late last night at her
home after a brief illness, aged eighty
years. She was a Miss Haymaker before her marriage, and was the last
member of her immediate family. A
niece is the wife of Samuel Trenary,
route agent of the United States Express Company, Cumberland, Md.

Mrs. Lane Davidson. Mrs. Jane Davidson.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
VASHTI, VA., January 21.—Mrs. Jane
Davidson, widow of William Davidson,
dled at her home, near Dickerson, Franklin county, on Wednosday night, of pneumonia, after a brief illness. She was a monia, after a brief lilness. She was a generous-hearted lady, and possessed many of the virtues of exalted womanhood. She was before marriage a Miss Lapradde. The following children survive; Messrs. M. F., J. K., Lan, Mrs. Ben Campbell and Miss Ida Davidson. Joseph Herndon,

JOSEPH METHODI,

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

FREDERICKSBURG, VA., January 2t.

Mr. Joseph Herndon, a well known Confederate soldler, of Stafford county, died yesterday at his home, near Bellfair Mills, aged seventy-eight years. He is survived by four daughters.

Cartain Lohe M. Smith

Captain John M. Smith. Captain John M. Smith, of Spotsylvania county, died yesterday at the home of his brother, Deputy Clerk of Court E. W. Smith, at Spotsylvania Courthouse. He was seventy-six years old, and is survived by one brother and one sister.

'APHASIA? ALIBI!' NEWS GATHERED | RISKS LIFE TWICE FROM SOUTHSIDE

'My Kind Friend Will Have to Special Session of the City First Officer of the Marine Goes Assembly for Tonight.

MUST RETURN TO NATURE FORMER GENIALITY RETURNS A GREAT MEN'S MEETING WAS CRUSHED BY JIB-BOOM

Rev. J. K. Joliffe Preached in Leader Hall-Pesonals and

Manchester Bureau, Times-Dispatch, No. 1102 Hull Street,

The meeting to-night of the City As-sembly, which has been called in special esult of the labors of the city fathers

Rev. J. K. Joliffe, pastor of Central Methodist Church, conducted the services in the Leader Hall yesterday afternoon. The meeting for men only was under the

Personals and Briefs.

The condition of Mr. Joseph Lanier, the has been suffering with nervous

Ben Baber, who has been ill for

Mr. Ben Baber, who has been ill for several weeks, is improving rapidly. Hendersor Lodge of Odd-Fellows will give an entertainment in Leader Hall to-night. Professor Munn, of Richmond, with an excellent comedy company, will put on the play. Liberty Council. No. 13, Jr. O. U. A. M. will meet to-morrow night in regular M., will meet to-morrow night in regular session, and every member is urged to be

with preumonia at her home Street, is much improved.

### JANGLING NOTES OF LIFE IN THE SOUTH

The storm is a conspiracy and outbreak of banded, onth-bound plantation and mill workers it is gradized from time to time by start is gradized from the correct of the development of the heels of another, there is small scope and verge for the development of plot or niceties of characterization.

The author's bounding and ebullient imagination carries one through the narrative with scarcely a thought as to its coherence or reasonableness.

The scene is laid in southern Alabama-almost a patriarchal paradise in the vanished days when King Cotton reigned supreme and Caroline Lee Hentz told pleasing tales of plantation life.

Now, alast all is discord, defiance and death, if "The Storm Signal's" portrayal of social conditions in that quarter be not too highly colored.

It is a strong, rugged story, infused with an eerle element of psychological mysticism, which is developed sometimes at the cost of continuity and sustained dramatic effect. (The Investigate or and dramatic effect. (The Juveller's creaming there were there were there were there were all the cost of continuity and dramatic effect. (The Juveller's creaming the cost of continuity and dramatic effect. (The Juveller's creaming the cost of continuity and dramatic effect. (The Juveller's creaming the cost of continuity and dramatic effect. (The Juveller's creaming the cost of continuity and dramatic effect. (The Juveller's creaming the cost of continuity and dramatic effect. (The Juveller's creaming the cost of continuity and sustained the cost of continuity and dramatic effect.

mould—they see visions and dream dreams.
Throughout the continued hurly-burly there runs a slight underplot, hinging upon two distinct love affairs. These tortunately mature in full bloom, without pixtol practice or fearful disaster, and provide a fair and attractive ending for a tale concerned chiefly with the menace of brute force and the gloom of dark deeds.

Several vigorous and characteristic sepia drawings by Arthur Keller are reproduced as illustrations throughout the pages of the story.

Statistics of Cremation.

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The United States has more crematories than any other country, there being twenty-six, twenty-four of which are in operation. A larger number of persons are cremated here every year than anywhere else. In Canada, in spite of the objections made by the Roman Catholic clergy, there has been a crematory built at Montreal by order of the government. There are seven crematories in Germany. A petition was recently signed by three thousand medical men and presented to the Reichstag, with a view to making cremation compulsory for those, who DEATHS.

JAMES—CHAS H. JAMES (colored), departed this life Sunday afternoon, James and James and James and James are invited to attend.

PORTER—Died, Sunday, James V. at the residence of her uncle, James W. Walker, 1832 Carrington Street, Miss JENNIE S. PORTISE.

Interment at Providence, King and Queen county, Vr., THESDAY, James V. Lardy 18th, 1996, MURIDOCH M. URQUILLED TO The Charles R. and Ellar B. Truthart, in the sixticity year of his green attended to a large remainded to a large county, Vr., THESDAY, James W. Walker, 1832 Carrington Street, Miss JENNIE S. PORTISE.

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North Caroling papers will copy.

# TO RESCUE CREW

Back to Wreck After Losing Boat.

Small Craft Caught Under Plunging Schooner and Men Clamber Back to the Deck.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
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through a ruging sea to a sinking chooner after one life boat had been

the Maine, of the Atlantic Transport

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6:00 P. M.—Week Days—Elba. Ashland Accommodation.
5:00 P. M.—Daily—Byrd St. Through.

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8:26 A. M.—Week Days—Byrd St. Fredericks-burg Accommodation.

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11:59 A. M.—Daily—Byrd St. Through.

11:59 A. M.—Week Days—Byrd St. Through.

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13:14 P. M.—Daily—Main St. Through.

13:15 P. M.—Daily—Byrd St. Through.

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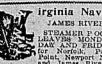
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